



January Careers Newsletter 2023

Welcome to the next edition of the Careers Newsletter, this month we will look at careers in the Education Sector.

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Let's explore the world of working in Education and see the different roles and how you can build a Career in this field.



Roles in Education

Administrative and management - these roles may not be involved directly with pupil learning, but help with the smooth running of a school in other ways

Facilities - these roles help children to flourish by creating a safe and healthy environment, such as by ensuring caretakers, cleaners and catering staff.

Pupil support and welfare - these are roles which may take place inside and outside of school, and often deal with parents and carers as well as pupils to make sure a pupil can learn to their full potential.

Specialist and technical - these roles take place in the classroom where more technical skill is needed, for example in science or Information and Communication Technology (ICT), making sure lessons are safe for the teacher and pupils.

Teaching and learning support - these are roles in the classroom working with the main teacher to deliver education to pupils and help them learn.

Skills Builder
Skills needed to work in Education.

Communication. A huge part of teaching is communicating information.

Patience. People learn at all different rates.

Creativity. People learn best when they're doing something fun and interesting.

Other skills include:-

- Enthusiasm. ...
- Confidence. ...
- Dedication. ...
- Conflict resolution. ...
- Organisation.

TEACHING

Teaching is certainly the most commonly known career path for students earning a degree (in education) and it's a great option if you like working with children or adults in a classroom setting. Teachers prepare and educate their students for the world.

Careers in education can be among the most rewarding ways to make a difference in the lives of others. Earning a degree in education is an important first step in becoming a teacher. But even if you don't plan to teach in a traditional classroom setting, an education degree can be a stepping stone to a wide variety of careers in education,

HOW DO I BECOME A TEACHER

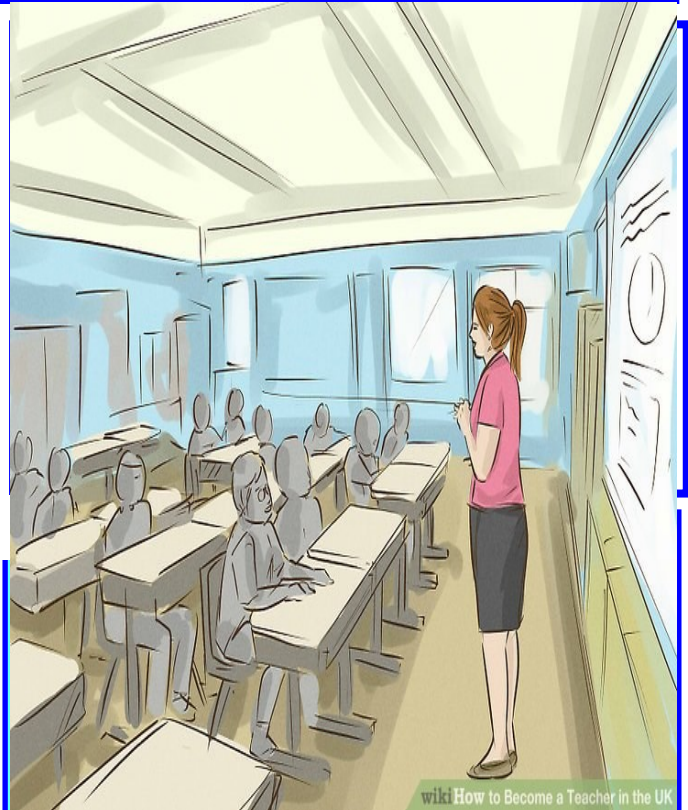
Here are the steps to become a teacher in the United Kingdom: -

- **A degree (or equivalent) of a 2:2 or above. If you want to teach at secondary or post-compulsory level, your degree should be in, or relevant to, the subject you want to teach. If it's not, contact a training provider as you may be able to take a subject knowledge enhancement course.**
- **At least a GCSE grade C/4 or equivalent in English and Maths. If you want to teach primary or early years you will also need a GCSE grade C/4 or equivalent in a Science subject.**
- **Teacher's pay 2023 and increases—Early career teachers (ECTs) to reach £28,000 in their first year of teaching, to 5 per cent for teachers at the top of the main scale and on the upper pay scale to reach £38,810 and £43,685 respectively.**

Become a Teaching Assistant

You can work in a teaching environment without a degree by becoming a teaching assistant. These individuals assist teachers with classroom activities, including lesson and classroom preparation, handling reading activities, supervising group work, helping children in need of extra support, assisting with classroom discipline and management and carrying out administrative tasks. Teaching assistants can also specialise, such as in special educational needs (SEN).

Teaching assistants don't need a university degree or QTS. Experience in similar work, such as in nurseries, youth work or childcare can help you get a job. If you need experience, you can always volunteer for a local school. In terms of qualifications, teaching assistants can pursue a Level 2 Award in Support Work in Schools and a Level 2 Certificate in Supporting Teaching and Learning in Schools. There are also teaching assistant apprenticeship schemes available. You can also attend a Teaching Assistant Course at College.



wiki How to Become a Teacher in the UK

Higher Level Teaching Assistant (HLTA)

An HLTA does all things regular teaching assistants do just with an increased level of responsibility. They have gained the relevant HLTA qualification and although they usually work alongside teachers to deliver lessons, they can teach classes themselves. An HLTA usually supports a teacher in a mainstream classroom or works alongside teachers in specialist settings. As most HLTAs support children and young people with special educational needs (SEN), they often work directly with individuals or small groups, but they do sometimes take part in whole-class activities.

Useful Websites

<https://getintoteaching.education.gov.uk/steps-to-become-a-teacher>

<https://keighleycollege.ac.uk> -For Teaching Assistant Courses

How to become a Higher Level Teaching Assistant (HLTA) -

HLTA preparation course. This is a three-day course that helps you learn about the professional standards in HLTA roles, you need GCSE Maths and English to apply for the course.

To become a HLTA you have to meet 33 Standards. An HLTA assessor visits your school for half a day. During the visit, they assess you against the HLTA standards which are put into a portfolio and spend time talking with you and looking at the documentary evidence that supports the assessment tasks you have already completed. The assessor also speaks to your head teacher plus a teacher who has been closely associated with your work. These discussions allow the assessor to explore particular aspects of your work and confirm your suitability for the role. You then gain HLTA Status.

OUR CORE VIRTUES



Awakening minds



Achieving dreams



Serving others